

Lincoln Memorial



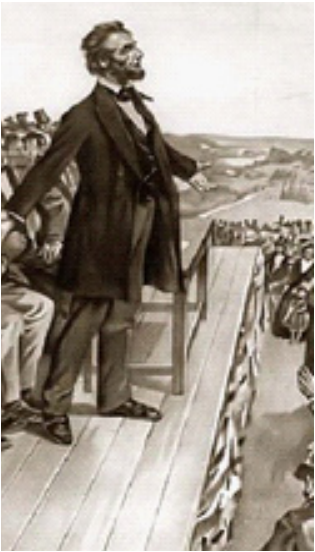
After Abraham Lincoln was elected president in 1860, eleven southern states attempted to break away and from their own country. During most of Lincoln’s presidency, the United States was at war with itself over many issues, a primary one being slavery. Through his efforts, the country remained united and millions of people became free.

A --	B - ...	C ----	D ---	E .	F ----	G ---	H	I ..	J ----
K ---	L	M --	N --	O ---	P ----	Q ----	R ---	S ...	T -
U ---	V ----	W ---	X ----	Y ----	Z ----				

Not everyone had the opportunity to hear Lincoln speak. Those who couldn’t be there in person to hear Lincoln’s words could read them in the newspapers. Journalists relayed Lincoln’s words all around the country using a system known as Morse Code. By combining a series of dots and dashes, letters and words were spelled out.

Using the key above, help complete the messages below describing two of Lincolns most famous. The full text of these speeches can be found engraved on either side of his memorial.

In November 1863, Lincoln traveled to the town of G . T _ Y ... B .._ R _ _., Pennsylvania. There he gave an A _.. D ._ . E ... S at the dedication of the new national cemetery. The men B .._ R .. E _.. there died in the horrible B . _ T _ L . fought in July of that same year.



In March 1865, after Abraham Lincoln was R . E . _.. E _ . _ . T . D as president, he was S . _ _ O . _ . N in to begin his second term. At the C . R . M _ _ _ N _ . _ _ he spoke to the people about the E _ . D of the war and his H _ _ _ P . S for the country afterwards. Unfortunately, Lincoln was A ... S . _ S ... I _ . A _ E _.. one month later.





You can walk in the footsteps of Abraham Lincoln in Washington D.C. and at many other locations around the country. Draw a line matching the location with the event that ties it to Lincoln.



Fort Stevens



Lincoln Home



Gettysburg National Cemetery



Lincoln Boyhood

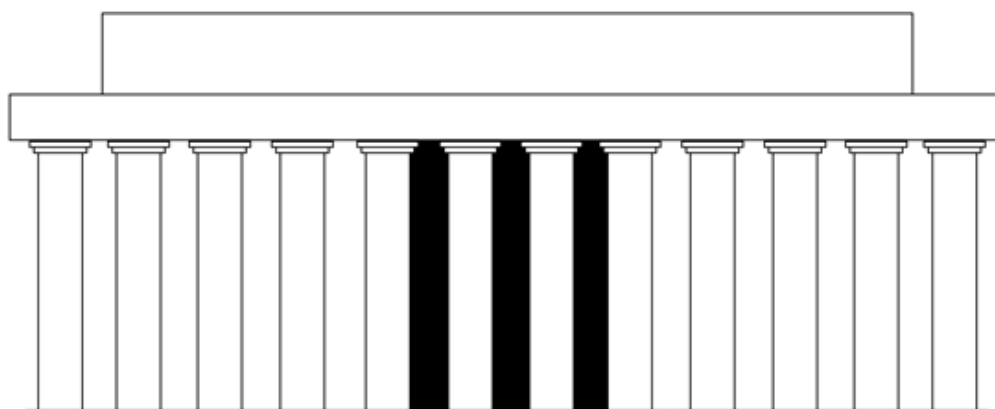
This house tells the story of Lincoln's time in Illinois before he was elected president

Lincoln gave a famous speech at the dedication of this cemetery in Pennsylvania

This site in Kentucky tells the story of Lincoln growing up.

Just north of Washington, Lincoln witnessed the fight to defend this fort.

Climb the steps at the Lincoln Memorial to find the answers to these questions



How many years are in a score ? ____

How many columns are around the outside ? ____

Abraham Lincoln was the ____th president.

How many stone pieces were used to build the statue of Lincoln? ____

Which of President Lincoln's two inaugural addresses is on the wall? ____

Korean War Veterans Memorial

After World War II the United States became more involved in world affairs. When the nation of South Korea was threatened, the United States responded by sending troops. The Korean War Veterans Memorial honors those who served on the Korean Peninsula between 1950 and 1953.

During the war Americans soldiers marched many miles each day over difficult terrain in a variety of weather. They carried with them everything they needed to survive.

What items do you see the soldiers carrying? What other items might they need?



What are some items you see the soldiers carrying outside their packs? _____

The United Nations was formed after World War II to prevent another global war and help member nations. The countries listed along the walkway were a part of this group that helped the United States defend South Korea.

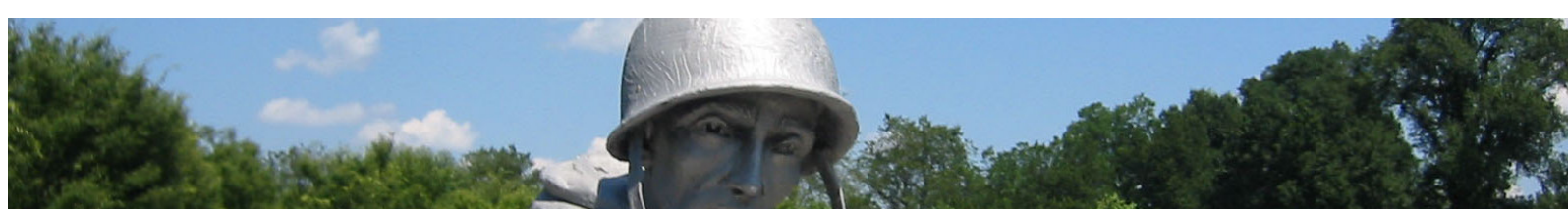
List three of these countries you see.

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2. _____

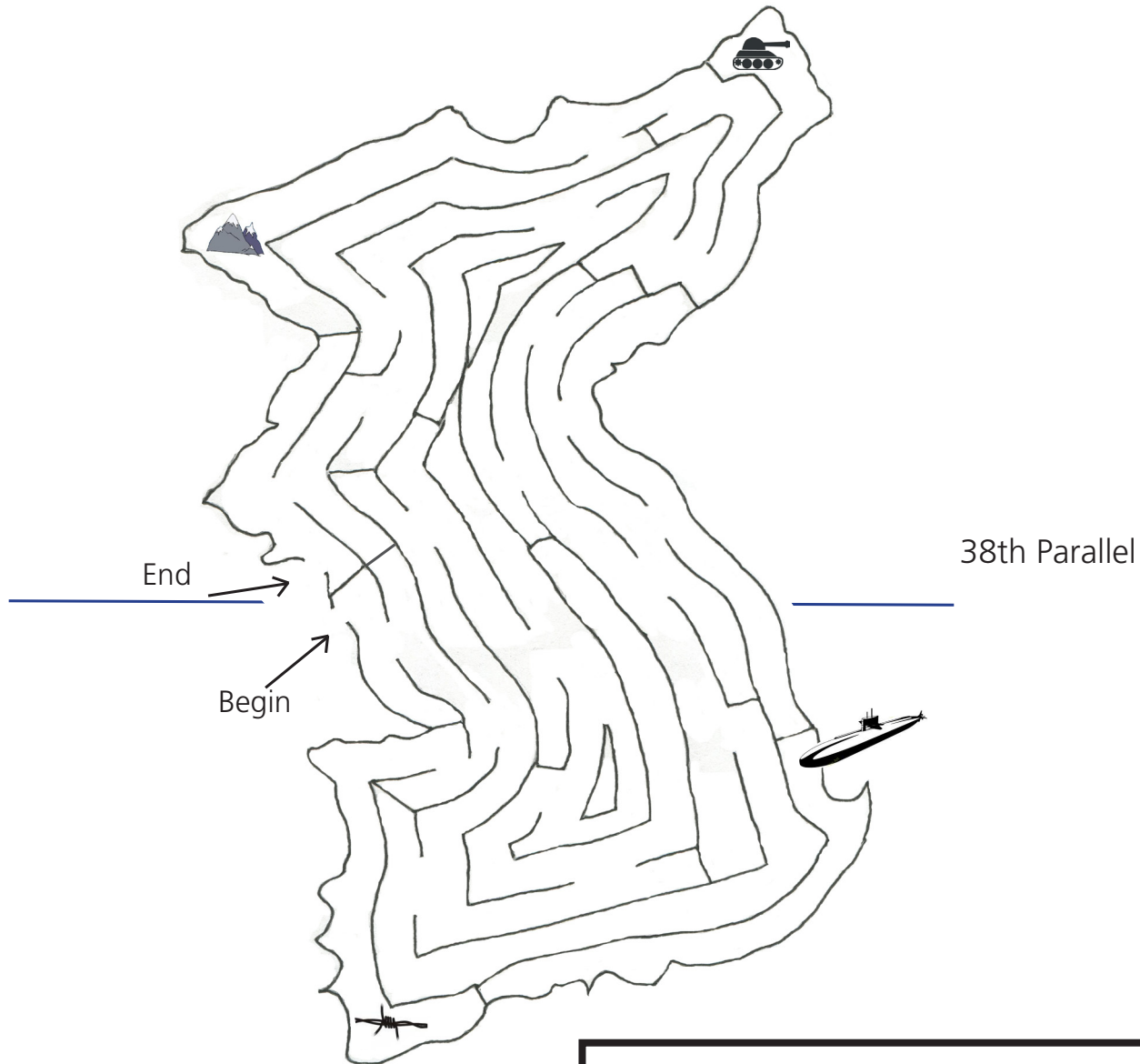
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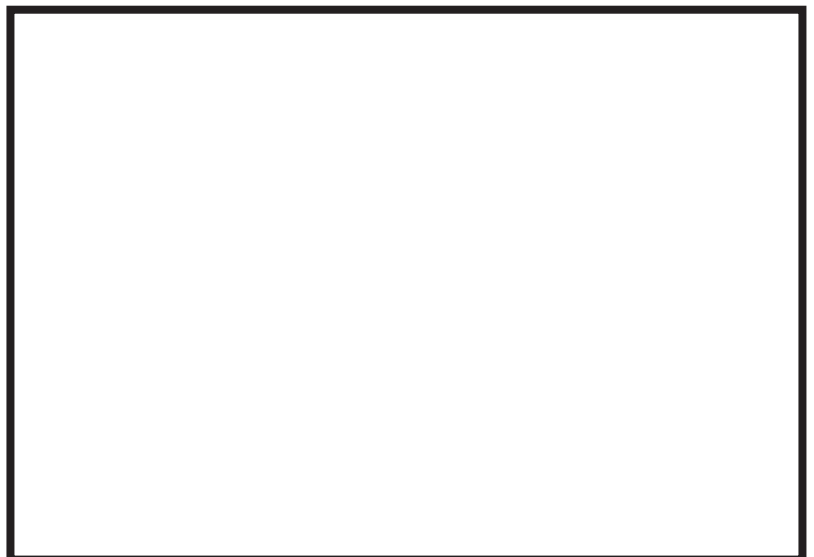


After three years of conflict over much of the Korean Peninsula, the two sides agreed to stop fighting near where it had begun.

Can you follow the path of an American soldier and see where it takes you?



The faces on the wall represent the diversity of people and jobs with in the American military that supported South Korea. Draw one of the faces from the wall. What job do you think he or she had? _____



Vietnam Veterans Memorial

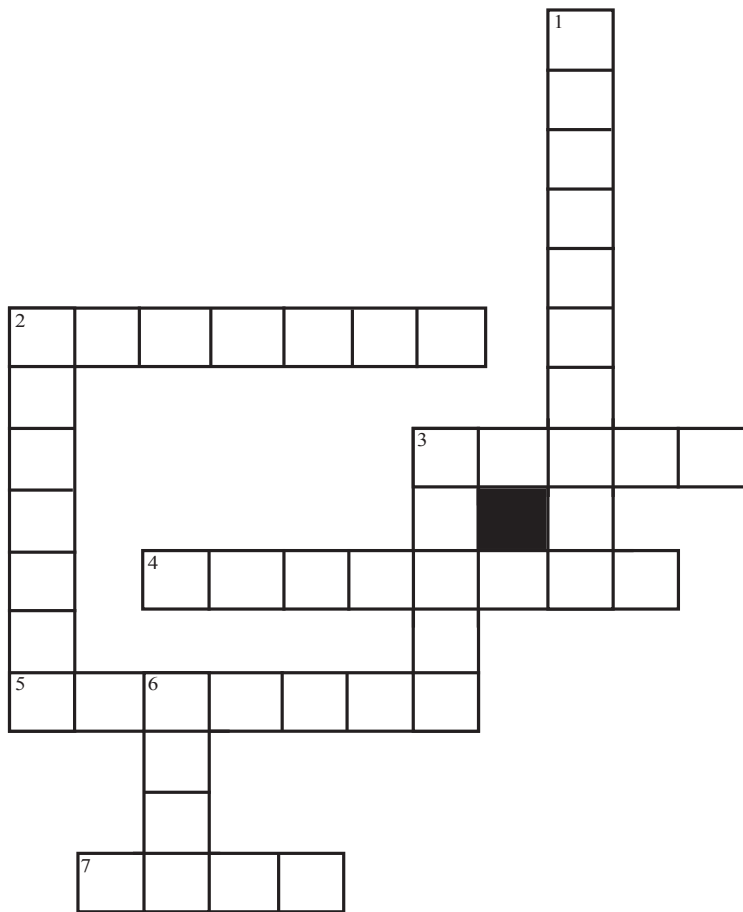
The Vietnam Veterans Memorial was the first national veterans memorial. It honors the men and women who served in the Vietnam War over the course of nearly twenty years. Strong opinions for and against the war divided the nation. This memorial was built to help the country heal.

How many names are on this memorial? _____

There are two years listed on the memorial. What are they? _____

What do you think they represent? _____

Complete the puzzle to learn more about this memorial.



Across

2. Name of the memorial's designer.
3. The memorial has over 58,000 _____ on it.
4. Those who fought in the war and survived are now called _____.
5. Material that the memorial is made of.
7. The _____ wall of the memorial points toward the Washington Monument.

Down

1. The statue of the soldiers is called the Three _____.
2. A plus by a name means that person is still _____.
3. Most of the women who served in Vietnam held this job.
6. Continent where this war was fought.

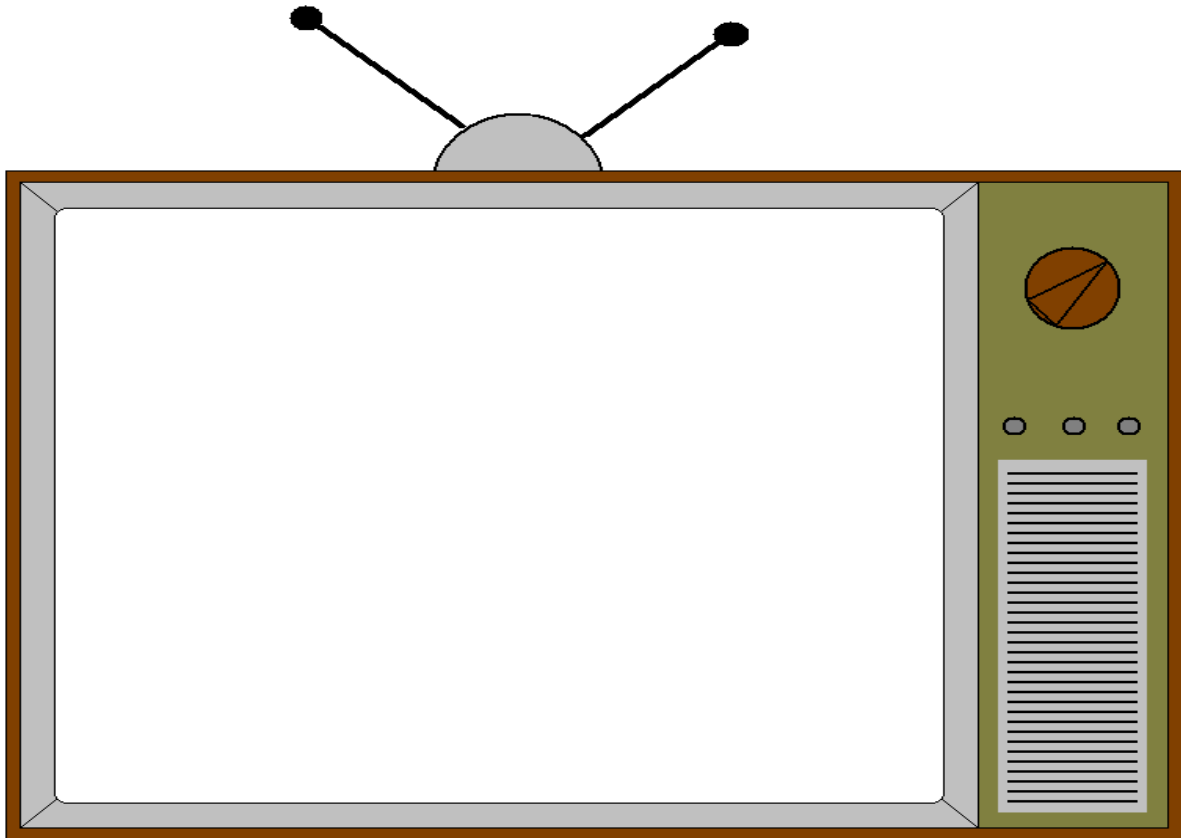
The Three Serviceman Statue and Vietnam Women's Memorial are two other parts of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. What do these statues tell you about the conditions in Vietnam and the people who served there?







By the time of the Vietnam War almost every home in America had a television. People throughout the country and the world saw the images of the war and the demonstrations over the war as they occurred on their televisions at home. For these reasons the Vietnam War is sometimes known as the Living Room War.



As you walk through the memorial you might see items that other visitors have left behind. Many of these are personal remembrances from friends and family members.

Draw a picture in the television above of the items you see that have been left at the wall? Why do you think they were left? _____

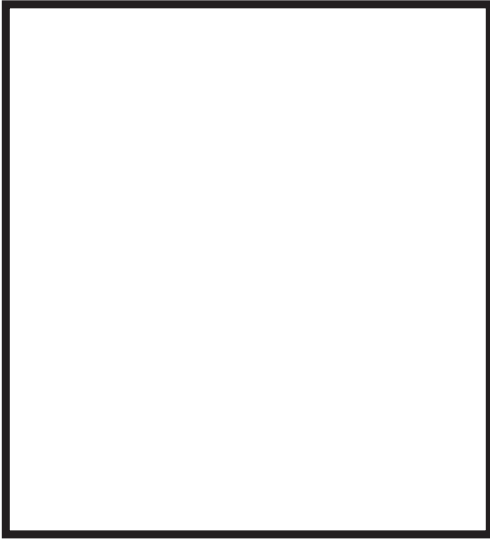
Choose a name on the wall and use your pencil to make a tracing of that name below. You can learn more about the person by researching them at home.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial

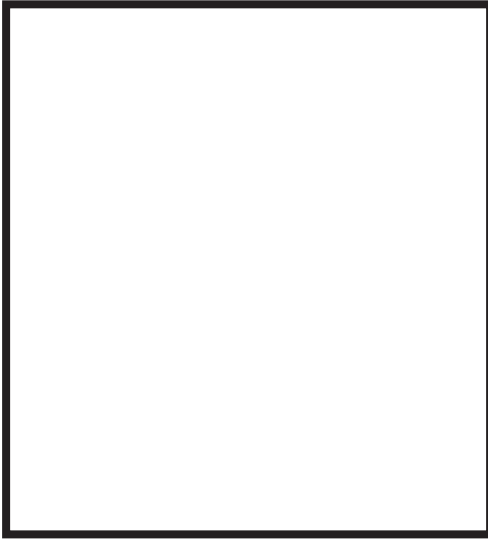


Franklin Delano Roosevelt, or FDR, led the country through many crises over the course of his presidency. From the Great Depression, to the Dust Bowl, to World War II, his leadership helped unite the country. His memorial is broken up into four rooms representing the four terms of his presidency.

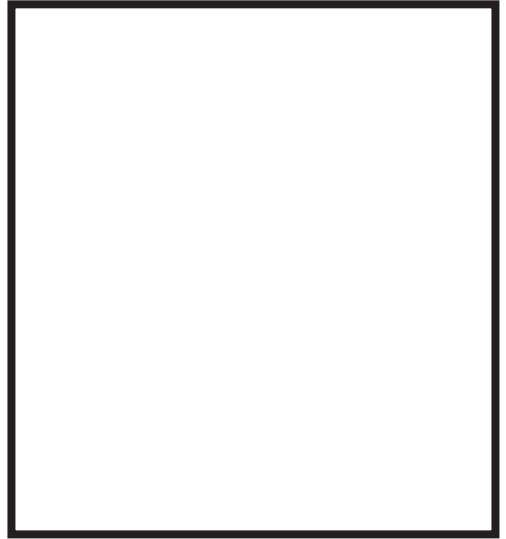
For over 10 years the United States experienced severe economic hardships. Find the statues in the second room and draw a picture that matches each description.



Many people had to wait in line for food



Farmers were unable to grow enough food to feed their families and the nation.



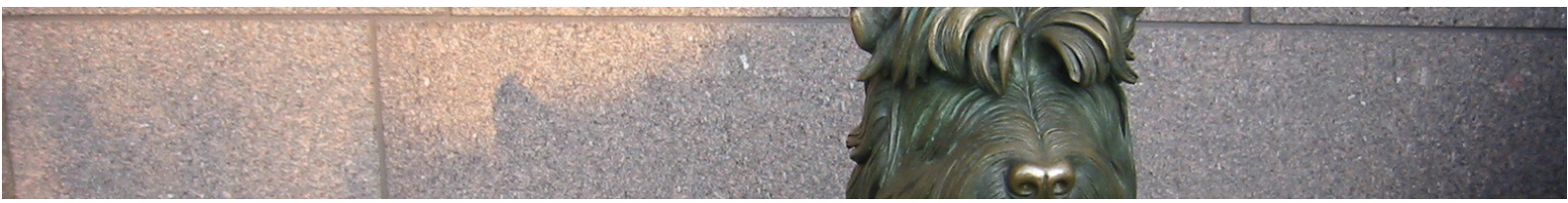
Through FDR's radio broadcasts, he informed and comforted the nation.

Franklin Roosevelt promoted many programs to help confront the problems brought on by the economic hardships. Children were not forgotten by these programs. One provided them with school lunches while another gave them part time jobs.



Look at the murals in the second room. Do you see children? What are they doing? _____



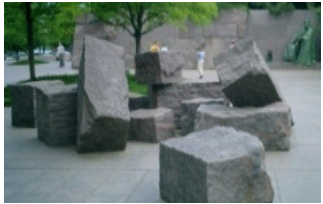
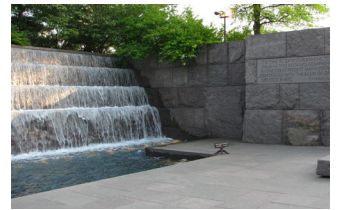


At the age of 39, FDR was stricken with polio, a disease that left him unable to walk on his own. Though his physical actions were limited, he used his words to inspire the nation. Help complete these quotes to read what Roosevelt said.



"The only thing we have to _____ is _____ itself."

"I never forget that I live in a house owned by all the American people and that I have been given their _____."



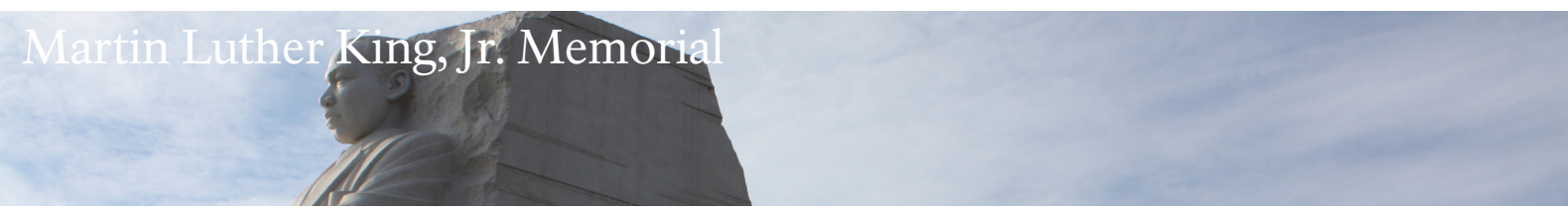
"We must scrupulously guard the civil _____ and civil _____ of all our citizens, whatever their background. We must remember that any oppression, any injustice, any hatred, is a wedge designed to attack our civilization."

"The structure of world _____ cannot be the work of one man, or one party, or one nation...it must be a _____ which rests on the cooperative effort of the whole world."



Water can be found all throughout the FDR Memorial. This is because water played an important part in FDR's life. Both work and play brought FDR to the water. If someone was to make a memorial to you, what's an important thing that you would want included and why? _____

Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial



Martin Luther King, Jr. grew up during a time of inequality in America. Because of the color of his skin, he could not wait in the same room, drink from the same fountain, or even eat in the same restaurant as others could. He worked with groups across the country to peacefully protest job discrimination and demand equal rights for everyone.

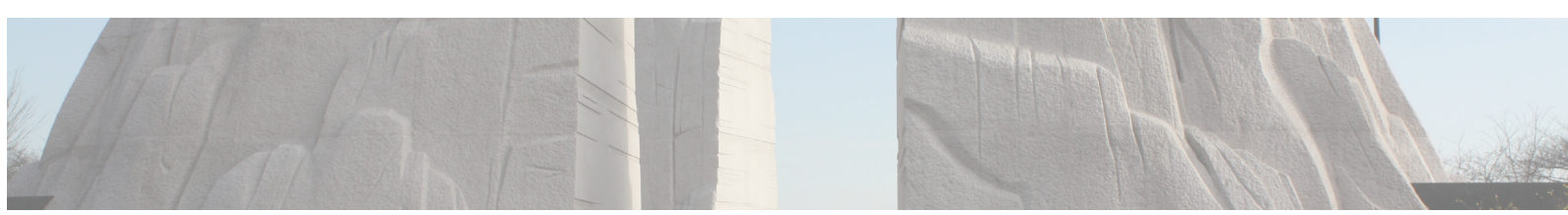
Dr. King's words for change and equality could be heard across the country. Complete the quotes using the memorial as a guide. This map shows the different locations where Dr. King spoke these words.



- 1 "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice _____"
- 2 "We shall overcome because the arc of the _____ is long, but it bends towards justice."
- 3 "Our loyalties must _____ our race, our tribe, our class, and our nation; and this means we must develop a world perspective."
- 4 "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of _____ and _____."
- 5 "Every nation must now develop an overriding _____ to mankind as a whole in order to preserve the best in their individual societies."

Memorials are not the only way to honor and remember an important person or event. All around the country many things such as schools, libraries, and streets have been named for Dr. King. Can you think of something near you named for him?





In August 1963, Dr. King helped organize and led the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. It brought together people of all ages and races to peacefully protest inequality.

On the steps of the _____ Memorial, Dr. King gave his famous “I Have a Dream” Speech.



Why do you think that memorial was special to him? _____



Martin Luther King, Jr. devoted his life to serving and helping others. Because of this devotion, he was seen as a stone of hope for this community. There are many ways to give back to your community.

Look at the list and circle the ways that help.

- Step on someone’s hand
- Litter
- Help someone cross the street
- Donate cans of food
- Break a dish
- Recycle cans
- Pick up trash in a park
- Take something that is not yours

What else could you do? _____

Thomas Jefferson Memorial

Thomas Jefferson played many important roles in the establishment of the country including writing the Declaration of Independence.

Surrounding you in this memorial are some of Thomas Jefferson's thoughts on different aspects of American life that all can relate to. Using the text on the walls fill in the blanks.

We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, among these are life, _____, and the persuit of happines.

All men shall be free to profess and by argument to maintain, their opinions in the matters of _____.

Establish the law for _____ the common people.

As new discoveries are made, new truths discovered and manners and opinions change, with the change of circumstances, institutions must _____ also to keep pace with the times.

Jefferson's legacy is found and honored in many other national parks. Match the pictures to the descriptions.



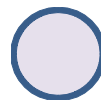
Gateway Arch,
Missouri



White House,
District of Columbia



Independence Hall,
Pennsylvania



Mount Rushmore,
South Dakota



- A. This is where Jefferson presented the Declaration of Independence to the Continental Congress.
- B. Jefferson lived here while he was president
- C. This is where Jefferson and three other presidents are remembered
- D. Jefferson is remembered here for expanding the United States to the west.

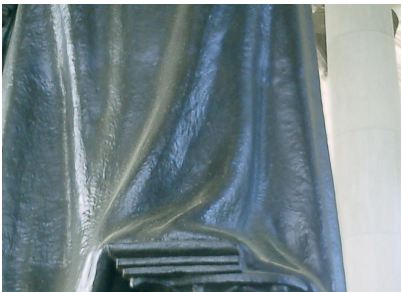


In the word search find some the jobs that Jefferson held during his life and the just a few of the many subjects he enjoyed studying.

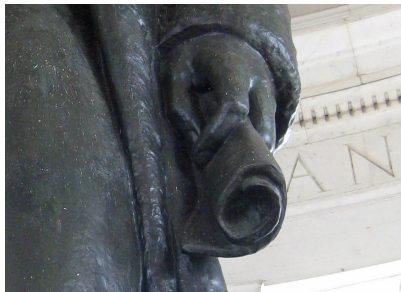
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- President
Math
- Diplomat
Science
- Vice President
History
- Secretary of State
Architecture
- Governor
Music

Around the statue of Thomas Jefferson are representations of some of the activities Jefferson enjoyed doing. Look at the images below and find them on the statue. Write under the image what you think the item is and what it represents.







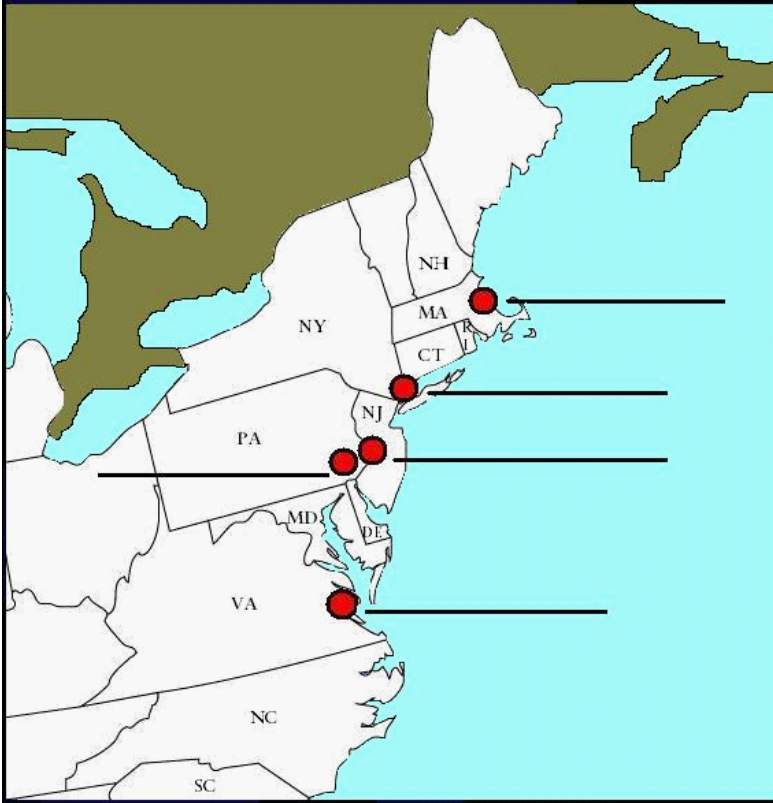
Washington Monument

In 1775, after years without representation in government, war broke out between the American colonies and Great Britain. George Washington was selected to lead the armies that helped gain American independence. He later served as the first president of the United States. For these reasons, many people regard Washington as the father of this country.

General Washington

Using the story below, fill in the locations on the map that George Washington marched through during his fight for American Independence.

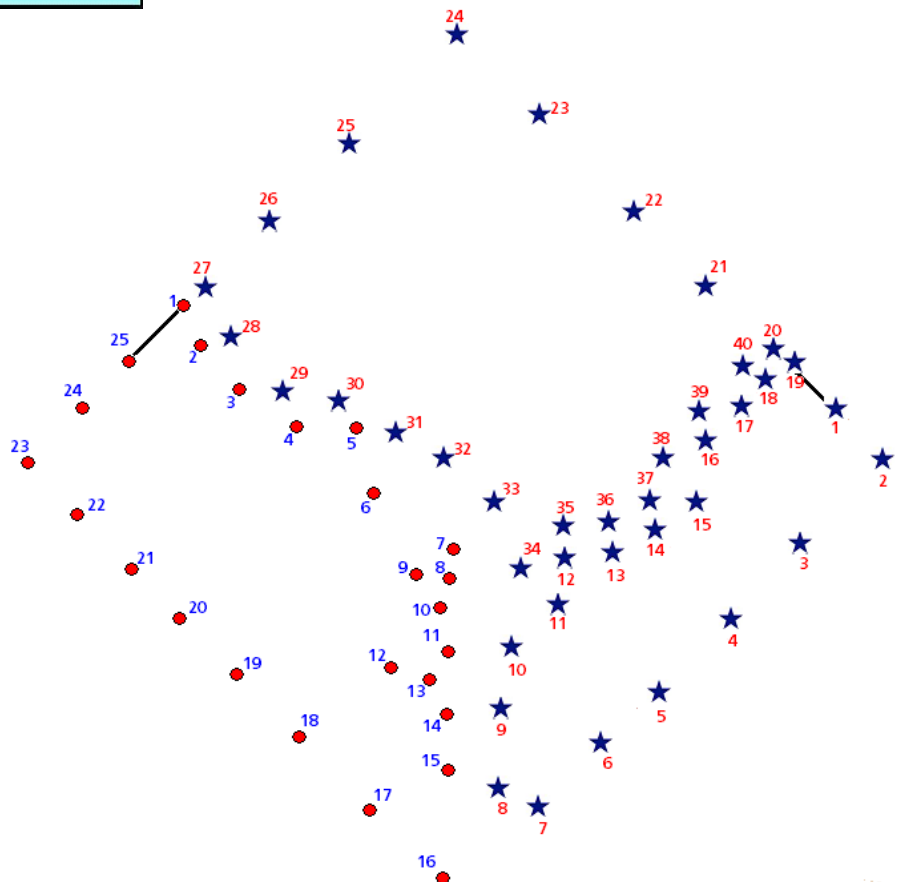
George Washington's first success came in March, 1776 when he forced the British Army leave to Boston, Massachusetts, after 11 months of fighting. Despite his success, Washington lost the city of New York that summer. He retreated all the way into Pennsylvania, but re-crossed the Delaware River into New Jersey and won several battles. In the winter of 1777, he camped his army at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania. After several more years of fighting and marching, George Washington succeeded in capturing a large British Army at Yorktown in southern Virginia. After the victory, the war soon ended, and the United States was truly independent!



President Washington

George Washington used his experience as a land surveyor to draw the boundaries for what became the District of Columbia between Virginia and Maryland. Connect the dots and draw the boundaries of the District like Washington did.

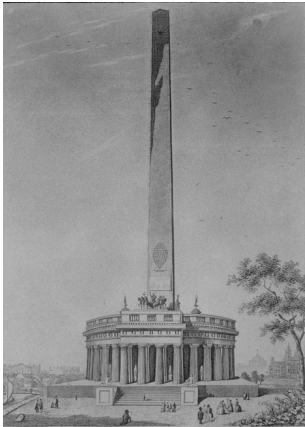
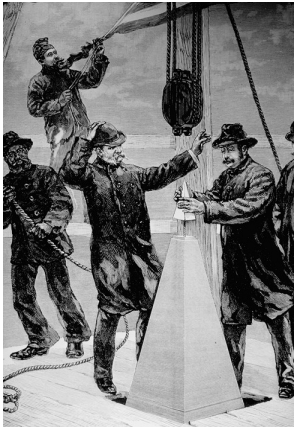
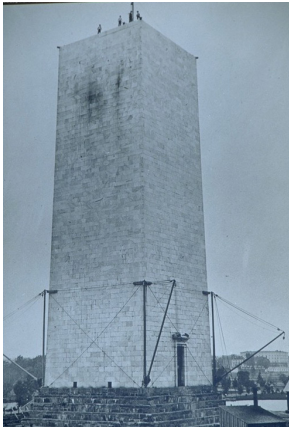
The Blue stars ★ represent the Maryland portion, and the Red dots ● represent the Virginia portion.





The Washington Monument was the first memorial built on the National Mall. Construction began over fifty years after the plan was announced but it still took many more years to complete.

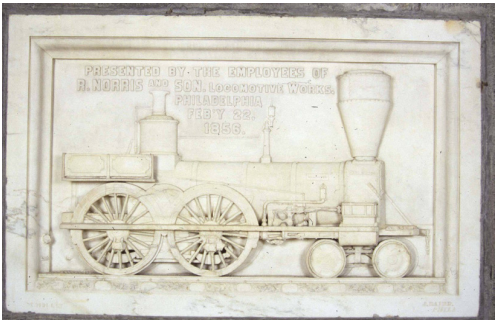
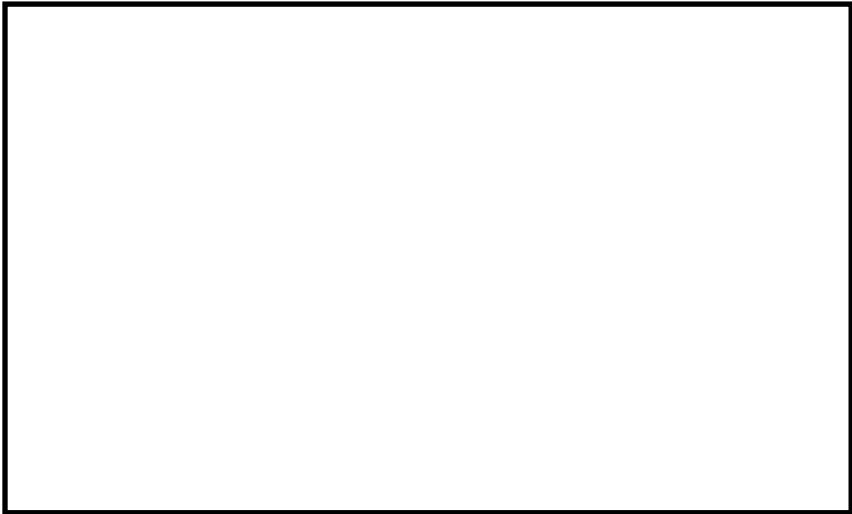
Match the pictures to the descriptions to tell the story about the construction of the Monument.



- A. Robert Mills won the design contest for the Monument with this drawing.
- B. Construction stopped in 1854 when the money ran out; the Monument only stood 152 feet tall.
- C. After returning to work in the 1870's, the capstone is placed on top in 1884.
- D. The completed Monument, as it stands today.

During the building of the monument, nearly 200 commemorative stones were sent from all around the country and world to honor George Washington and help with its completion. There is one from every state in the Nation.

How would you design a commemorative stone to honor George Washington?



World War II Memorial

World War II was the largest and costliest conflict in world history. The United States and many countries throughout the world fought together to defeat tyranny. All Americans pitched in to do their part in helping the war effort.

Many things from daily life were saved or recycled to help the troops fighting around the world. Match the item with the war material it could be made into.



metal cans



old paper



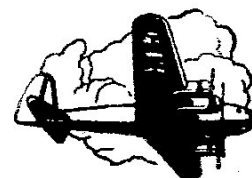
cooking fat



old rags



dynamite



airplanes

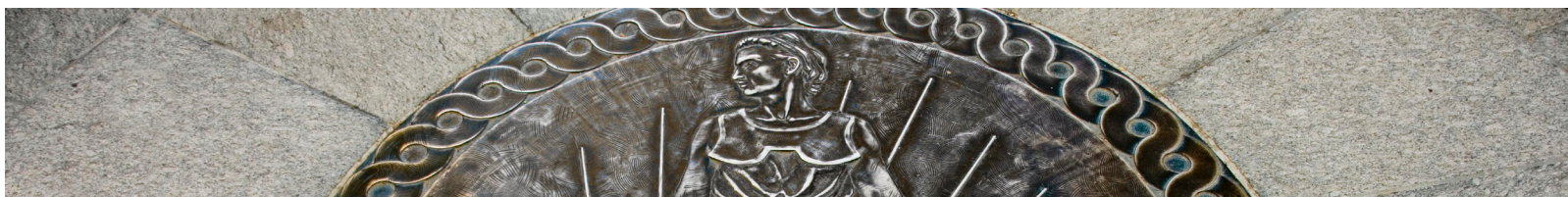


new uniforms



training books

There are 24 bronze reliefs at the entrance of the memorial showing different stories of the war. Choose one and describe the story being told. Do you see any children? _____



Unlike letters, which could take several weeks to arrive, telegrams were a faster way for loved ones to communicate. Joe has just received an important message but unfortunately not all the words came through. Use the locations engraved on either side of the memorial to complete the telegram. Good Luck!

TELEGRAM

September 9, 1945

Dear Joe,

We just heard that the war is over! It seems so long since you first traveled east from New York and crossed the _ _ L _ _ _ _ _ Ocean. It had to have been so hot marching in the deserts of North _ _ _ _ C _ but once victorious there you were sent to England where after much training you sailed south and landed in area of Northern France known as _ _ _ _ _ Y. It took many more months but after marching through other countries of Western _ U _ _ _ _ you entered the enemy country of _ _ R _ _ _ _ and soon they surrendered. For a time we thought you were going to be transferred over to the _ _ _ _ F _ _ Ocean base at P _ _ _ _ Harbor. But after hard fighting by our soldiers on islands like Iwo _ I _ _ and _ _ _ _ _ W _ the country of _ _ P _ _ surrendered and now you can come home! Thank you for being there Joe!

To honor the over 400,000 men and women who died during World War II, a wall along the west side of the memorial has 4,048 _____ on it. Connect the dots to help you figure out what that shape is.

Banners or stickers with this symbol are still used today to identify families that have loved ones serving in the United States military.

